VOL. LX .-- NO. 262.

the Fifth district has been watched with great

interest in Georgia, where both men have so

often met, with final victory always leaning

toward the aggressive Congressman. The

drift of public sentiment is expressed in an

editorial utterance of the Atlanta Herald to-

day written by Mr. Josiah Carter, who was

formerly Mr. Smith's managing editor. The article is headed "Resign, Mr. Smith," and

"The Convers Post Office matter has taken a

very serious turn. It will be remembered that

last week Secretary Hoke Smith and his

friends secured the appointment of Mr Weaver

without Congressional endorsement or in-

terference, as the Journal expressed it. It

was an awful knock-out for Livingston, for it

contemptible nonentity, and it would have been humiliating to him if he had been capa-

ble of any such feeling. As it was, he simply got mad. He made his kick. He protested

that the Secretary of the Interior was med-

dling with his affairs. He said the Secretary

had no business to revise his recommendations, and Mr. Smith looked calmly on, and

declared he would let Livingston's recommen-

dations pass muster only when Leonidas

"But heavens! Grover Cleveland heard

Livingston's tale of woe, and revoked Weaver's appointment, took it back, cancelled

it, reopened the case, turned down Gen. Gor-

don, turned down Secretary Smith, turned

down Mr. Bennett, turned down 'us.' turned

down the man who had been made Postmaster

without Congressional interference.' How

this must wound the sensitive soul of Mr.

Hoke Smith! Here, sweet friends, is a man who

can feel humiliation. Proud, ambitious, force-

ful brooking no restraint, 'fixing it without

Congressional interference, a member of

the Cabinet, set aside for a scrub politician, a

scurrey trickster, a thirty-dollar man! Proud bird of the mountain, thy plume has been

torn. Stand it? Never. Resign, Mr. Smith, resign; come home. Meet the old Shanghai

in his own yard. Run for Congress, and let Leonidas feel your gaffs."

The sting which is contained in the last son

tence is well understood here, where Mr. Smith never held an elective office and where his support of a candidate meant

his defeat. Last year, when it came

time to consider who should represent

this district in the Fifty-third Congress,

a number of names of very worthy gentlemen

were put forward. Col. Livingston desired re-

tion became finally very heated between Liv-

ingston, Hillyer, and Hulsey. About the time

that the race began Mr. Hoke Smith took up

the fight against Livingsion and declared that

he was not a proper man to represent the dis-

triet. He turned the batteries of his evening

paper upon Livingston in every issue, disparaging him, denouncing him, and

presenting the whole volume of objections

against him that his enemies for years

erst of his desire to defeat Livingston, and put

his personal and newspaper influence against

him in every county in the district. But the

Democrats of the district overlooked Mr.

Smith's opposition and nominated Col. Living-

ston as the man to represent them in the pres-

ent Congress. He was elected after a bitter

fight made against him by the combined op-

ponents of Democracy, and neither Mr. Smith

by the Fifth district boldly announces that no

man shall be appointed to a fourth-class Post-

mastership unless approved by himself. His

ewspaper, day after day, has chronicled the

fact that Livington was not in it; that Mr.

Smith was appointing all the Postmasters;

that only those whom he deemed worthy

This was made plain both in double-leaded

ditorial and in special despatch from Wash-

When Col. Livingston left for Washington, he

was decked in war paint. He met the Presi-

dent, and laid his case before him. Not only

was Mr. Smith deprived of the task of super-

vising future appointments, but the nomina

tion of Mr. Weaver was revoked, and once

So marked was the effect of this defeat that

the Journal of to-day is silent upon the subject,

and substitutes, in the space usually devoted

to the news of Hoke's interference in ap-

pointments, the following paragraph from Washington, under the head of "The Secre-

"The pencil pushers are making note of the

fact to-day that, owing to an unforseen and singular concatenation of misconnections.

cretary Saith walked to the White House

His saddle horse wasn't ready on the spot; he

couldn't catch a cab, and no street car could

eatch him. So he struck out up F street for

the Cabinet meeting, nine blocks away, where he arrived on time."

Engineer Harris, who is one of the leaders

of the Industrial Union of Atlanta, has also a word to say about his treatment at the hands

of the Secretary. "Hoke Smith always pro-

fessed to be a great friend of mine." said the

engineer to-day. "When he first found out

that he would have some influence with Mr.

Cleveland he told me that he would see that I

was made Custom House officer here. He told

me to get the industrial orders to endorse me.

that he wanted to have the credit of having a

man appointed on the endorsements of labor-

rest. I did as directed, and got the endorse-

ing men, and that I could trust him for the

nents of every organization in the city, which

I forwarded to him. Now he has left me. and

The Constitution of this morning has this to

"The attempt to take advantage of Con-

gressman Livingston's absence from Wash-

ington to rush in an appointment of a Post-

master at his home office has promptly come

togrief, as the Constitution knew it would. It was an officious, nay, an outrageous attempt

totake undue advantage of a Congressman who was at home consulting with his constitu-

ents, and end avoring to get at their wishes

and desires in the matter of appointments.

every Democratic member of the House, and

If it had succeeded would have been without a

precedent. As soon as Mr. Cleveland's atten-

don was called to the matter he promptly re-

voked the appointment and has left the mat-

er to be settled by Congressman Livingston.

The trick had a sinister intent, but Mr. Cleve-

and's fairness and sense of justice has made

The belief of the people, prior to this inci-

tent, that Mr. Smith was keeping Col. Buck in

he office of United States Marshal so as to

shoke off certain Demogratic candidates had

tried their patience and prepared them to view

with consure any attempt to usurp the func-

tions of a duly elected Democratic Congress-

rights, of

was an attack on the

the effort silly as well as harmloss."

urging the claims of another."

say of the Conyers incident:

more Leonidas holds Hoke down

should pass muster.

tary Walked":

had concocted. Mr. Hoke Smith made no se-

election, and the others desired to succeed him. The contest for the Democratic nomina-

then proceeds:

named good men.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1893.—COPYRIGHT, 1893, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

HOKE'S HOME FOES HAPPY. MRS. WRIGHT'S COACH BUNAWAY WITH Wrecked in Madison Avenue-The Ladie Lifted Through the Broken Top.

REJUICING IN GEORGIA OVER THE While Mrs. J. Hood Wright of 613 Fifth ave-SECRETARY'S TURN DOWN. nue and her daughter were driving down Madison avenue yesterday afternoon one of His Former Managing Editor Calls Upon the horses attached to the coach slipped and Mr. Smith to Resign and Come Home-

The driver had a tight rein on the horse and What the Atlanta Papers Say of the was dragged off his box. He clung to the President's Action in the Conyers Case. reins until he had been dragged about ten ATLANTA, May 10.—The fight now in progress feet. Then he let go, and the coach passed between Secretary of the Interior Hoke Smith over his body. and Congressman Leonidas F. Livingston of

The horses dashed down the avenue from the corner of Thirty-seventh street and ran on the east sidewalk.

It was a closed coach. There was an excavation south of 35th street on the east side of the avenue. The horses leaped the ditch, just missing the heads of two men working for the Edison company. The front wheels of the coach ran into the ditch and the forward part of the coach was demolished. The horses troke away from the coach, and were caught ten feet away. The front whoels of the coach remained in the ditch.

The doors of the coach were jammed so tight that Policeman O'Rourks, who saw the accident, was unable to force them open. The jolt had also smashed in the roof of the The policemen and some laborers coach. amounted to simply brushing him aside as a ripped off the top of the coach and lifted the

ladies out. Mrs. Wright had a bruise on the cheek. The young lady was apparently uninjured. The coachman, William H. Burns, was taken into a neighboring house and Mrs. Wright afterward got into another coach with him

she owns a bed. The coachman had a scalp wound, which it took twenty stitches to close, a broken nose, and a badly bruised face, besides bruises of the body.

and took him to the Manhattan Hospital, where

THROWN FROM THEIR CARRIAGE.

Mrs. Charles Trunx Seriously Injured in Central Park.

Mrs. Josephine Engert, her five-year-old daughter Mabel, and Mrs. Charles Truax of Montolair were in Mrs. Engert's carriage on the West Drive in Central Park yesterday affernoon, and were opposite 100th street when the bolt of the whiffletree snapped. The ing about skittishly, and Mrs. Engert, who was driving, was about to pull up. The traces, having become loosened by the accident, fell and struck the rear legs of the excited horses. In a moment they had the bits between their teeth and were off. Mrs. Engert, who is used to horses, tugged with all her strength on the reins, but the horses were beyond control.

As the horses plunged blindly down the road they narrowly missed running into several carriages, and a collision was averted only by Mrs. Engert's presence of mind. Although she could not hold the horses in, she clung tightly to the lines and succeeded in avoiding the many other vehicles in the road. Several policemen made desperate efforts, by waving their arms, to stop the flying team, but the horses did not dimmish their speed.

It was opposite Ninetieth street that the crisis came. A small road branches off at this point, and before Mrs. Engert could pull on the left rein the horses had turned suddenly up this road. The sharp turn broke the already disabled whiffletree and the carriage went over, throwing the two women and the and struck the rear legs of the excited horses.

up this road. The sharp turn broke the already disabled whiflietree and the carriage went over, throwing the two women and the child violently to the ground. A crowd gathered around and a hurry cail for an ambulance was sent to the Presbyterian Hospital.

Foliceman Green of the mounted squad caught the horses nearly half a mile away. They were not injured, and, dragging the broken carriage behind them, they were led to the Park stables. Fark Policeman Hail helped Mrs. Engert to her feet and a physician examined her wounds. Her face was badly scratched and the skin and firsh on her chin was torn. Beyond that and a few lumps on the back of her head she was not injured. While the physician was examining Mrs. Engert the child, who had been stunned, recovered and began to cry. She had escaped without a scratch.

Meantime the ambulance had arrived and Mrs. Truax, who had not recovered consciousness was lifted into it and taken to the hospital. The physicians agreed that her condition was serious. She had essained a concussion of the brain. Her husband and son reached the hospital later in the afternoon. Mrs. Truax had not then recovered consciousness.

Mr. Engert is of the cloak firm of Bobert

nor the Journal helped him with any specific And now comes the puzzling part of the

street. Mrs. Clark's second husband, a laborer.

street. Mrs. Clark's second husband, a laborer, deserted her reconity, and she and young Johnnie Walsh have been struggling along since as best they could.

They are not the sort of persons who read the New York papers much, so they did not know that a reward of \$500 had been offered for the recovery of the gens by Tilfany of New York ten days ago. When, however, this was increased yesterday to \$2,000, and it was announced that the diamonds had been jost somewhere between New York and Norwich, the local newspapers took the matter up, and then Mrs. Clark found that she had a treasure on her hands worth much more than she had counted upon.

on her hands worth much more than she had counted upon.

Mrs. Johnson dropped the little chamois leather may containing the jewels on the platform of the Union Depot here when she was changing trains. Johnnie found the bag the next morning. His mother decided to wait until the earrings were advertised for and then to see that they got into the bands of the rightful owner. This morning Johnnie's sister went to the police station and asked that Tiffany & Co. be informed by telegraph that the stones had been found. This afternoon a New York detective came here and arranged for John and his uncie. Dr. N. O. Harris, to go to Tiffany's to-morrow morning and receive a

for John and his uncie. Dr. N. O. Harris, to go to Tiffany's to-morrow morning and receive a certified check for \$2,000.

The gens are each four and a half carats in size. They have been placed in the custody of the Adams Express Company, and are now on their way to New York. Johnnie Walsh says he intends to buy a little farm for his mother with Mrs. Johnson's cash.

PLANNED A POST-MORTEM SURPRISE

Bequeathed a Wife's Compromising Letters to His Best Friend, Her Husband.

A motion of Kate Steinbugler for alimony and counsel fee in an action for absolute divorce brought against her by Lawrence Steinbugier was dealed by Chief Judge Sedgwick of the Superior Court yesterday. Steinbugler, who once had two furniture stores, but now has a saloon at 201 Avenue A, teils a strange story about the correspondent, John Weiss, a bachelor, who died several months agosteinbugler had befriended Weiss for about ten years and they were on confidential terms up to the death of Weiss. Steinbugler says that Weiss toil him he had a number of letters in his trank which he was afraid some outside person might see. He didn't want any one to get them but brishbugler. When prostrated with his fataillitees, Weiss again referred to those letters and said he was quite anxious about them for fear that in case of his death some one else would get them.

Steinbugler assisted in the burial of his friend, and then bethought him of those letters. He went to Weiss's room, and, to his great consternation, found between twenty-live and thirty letters of the most committing and suggestive character from his own wife, he immediately legan suit against her for divorce. Most of the letters are unprintable, steinbugler was married in November, 1887, long after he and Weiss had become fast friends. He has two children.

Catharine Thielman has obtained from Chief Judge Sadgwick an order for \$5 a week allmon, but no counsel fee in her action for separation from Henry Thielman, who has a butter and egg store. of the Superior Court yesterday. Steinbugler.

ration from the Rev. Waldo Messaros, pastor of the Free Esptist Church in West Twenty-fifth street, Justice Andrews of the Supreme Court has directed Messaros to pay his wife \$250 counsel fee and \$15 a week alimony pending the suit.

THE THREE FLEET ADMIRALS.

THEIR DETAIL NOT YET SETTLED BY THE NAVY DEPARTMENT.

Admirals Cherardi and Walker Would Pre fer Sea to Shore Duty, but Will Bombiless be Placed to Command of the Brooklyn and Boston Yards-Other Naval News. Washington, May 10.-Admiral Bancroft Gherardi came down from New York this morning and spent an hour with the Secretary

of the Navy talking over the disposition of the vessels under his command and other matters relating to the recent review. The Admiral presented to the Secretary a detailed statement of expenses incurred for entertaining the foreign guests and preparing the fleet for the ceremonies at Hampton Roads and in New York harbor, all of which came well within the amount appropriated by Congress for the review.

The amount allowed the Admiral for giving dinners to the foreign officers and other social courtesies was \$25,000, but it was found necessary to expend only about \$15,000 of the allowance. The remainder of the \$300,000 apother incidentals, but it is not believed all of this was expended.

It was expected that the question of the assignment of the three Admirals, which the Secretary and Commodore Ramsay have been wrestling with for over a week, would be sethitch occurred which will delay the announcement for a day, and perhaps longer. Admiral Walker, it is said, is not satisfied with the detail made out for him, and is endeavoring to get some other duty. Admiral Gherardi saw the Secretary at his hotel in the morning, and afterward said that he and the Secretary had talked over the prospective changes and

the Secretary at his hotel in the morning, and afterward said that he and the Secretary had talked over the prospective changes and the Secretary had said that whatever orders the Admiral would receive would be made with a view to compiying with his wishes as far as possible, and at the same time having in mind fairness to all and the good of the service. The Secretary did not intimate to the Admiral the duty to which he would probably be assigned, but it was evident from the manner of the Admiral that he had given up hope of retaining his fleet, and would be assigned as commandant of the New York Navy Yard, to relieve Commander Henry E. Erben, who has been on duty there two years. The Secretary expressed to the Admiral his concratulations on the able manner in which the review had been managed and the plants executed, and both fett that it had done more toward bringing the public and navy together than any event that had happened in years.

Soon after the Cabinet meeting Admiral Walker called and saw the Secretary told a Sux reporter the details had not yet been fully perfected, but that they would probably be completed and given out to-morrow. It is believed, however, that it has been definitely settled that Admirals Gherardi and Walker will be detached and placed on shore duty, the former going to New York and the latter to Boston. Admiral Gherardi has indicated a preference for the New York yard, if he cannot remaic affoat, and Admiral Gherardi, would rather be sent to Boston than any other shoreduty, but he, like Admiral Gherardi, would rather go to sea than come ashers. Admiral Benham has been at sea for one year only, and will ify his flag for at least another year, most probably as Commander-in-Chief of the North Atlantie station.

The Navy Department will soon issue advertisements for the construction has drawn up plants of the types of vessels to be submitted for the Secretary's consideration, and he will no doubt approve the types recommended by Chief Constructor Wilson at an early day. The plans pro

cussion of the brain. Her husband and son Mrs. Truaxhad not then recovered conscious Mrs. Truaxhad not then recovered conscious Mrs. Engert is of the cloak firm of Robert Smith & Co., of 500 Broome street and lives at 115 Lenox avenue. He said last night that he had had the horses three years and that they had never shown a tendency to run away. He thinks the accident would not have occurred if the whiffletree of his wife's carriage had been examined in the static before she went out. Mrs. Truax's hysband is one of the heads of the Long Distance Telephone Company.

MRS. JOHNSON'S DIAMONDS FOUND, MRS. JOHNSON'S DIAMONDS FOUND, MRS. JOHNSON'S DIAMONDS FOUND, Reward Offered for Them.

New London Newsboy Will Get the \$2,000 Mes and the one at Marce Island. The former is well toward completion, and when finished will be one of the largest docks in the country. The Bureau is now drawing up plans for another large dock at Algiers, La. for which Congress has made an appropriation. The Port Royal, S. C. dock will be the third built by the Government in the last two years. Civil Engineer Menocal of the navy, who has been on leave for the lest three years as Chief Ingineer of the Nicaraugua Canal, applied for an extension, and the department to-day allowed him twenty days additional to his leave, which expires in June. At the expiration of the will report at the Norfold Navy Yard for duty.

THE NEW YORK'S SPIN TO-DAY. It Will Be Merely a Warming Up Run Pre-

paratory to the Crucial Test.

Boston, May 10.-The United States cruiser New York is still anchored off Boston Light. and to-morrow she will proceed to Gloucester for a preliminary run over the course. The actual trial will take place on Monday, or the first fair day thereafter. The course lies well out to sea, and only the start can be observed from the shore.

The run to-morrow will partake of every feature of the Government test, except that it will be unofficial in character. Forced draught will be used in the boller rooms, and the engines will be driven to their limit. The course will be a forty-mile one, from Cape Ann to Cape Porpoise. It will be run over twice, starting from the southernmost point, which will be marked by the dynamite crusier Vesuvius, the corvette Kearsarge making the westernmost, point. first fair day thereafter. The course lies well

vius, the correcte Koarsarge making the westernmost point.

After the Vesuvius the other vessels will be
anchored in the following order: Nina Bennington. Fern, Fortune, and Leyden. They
will be placed equal distances apart to observe
the strength and direction of the current at
the time of the run.

GLOUCESTER, May 18.—Admiral Belknap arrived on the Government steamer from Boston to-day and went on board the cruiser
Bennington.

NAVAL OFFICERS MUST OBEY ORDERS

The Department Still Unadvised as When the Vesuvine Sailed. WASHINGTON, May 19.-The Navy Department does not propose in the future to allow a naval ship to lag at her anchors for two or

three days after explicit orders have been given to sail. The recent lack of promptness of the Atlanta's commander in not putting to ses when ordered will not happen again with other vessels, and hereafter naval vessels will to expected to obey orders with despatch. To-day a letter was sent to Admiral Gherardi from the department, asking why the Vesuvius was delayed so long at New York, and if the delay was necessary.

The department is still without official information as to the time the Vesuvius left New York for Glouester, Mass., and proposes to know who was at fault that she did not sail earlier in the week. Commodore Ramsay said to-day that the ship must have sailed from New York on Glouester, where would be an arrived at Glouester agrier than Thurs-New York on Wednesday; otherwise she would have arrived at Gloucester earlier than Thursday morning. If there was any delay in filling her coal bunkers, the cause will be looked into, but as she had conlenough on board to reach Gloucester the impression at the Navy Department is that she should have sailed earlier.

The Sunday Mercury in the Lead-Illustra

tions That Are Illustrations. The beautiful half-tone pictures in the last issue of the Sunday Mercury were only a foretaste of the elegant illustrations that will appear in to-morrow's issue. Do not fail to get copy. All this in addition to inspector Williams's personal and professional reminiscences of life and adventures in the Tenderloin precinct-the brightest and most entertaining reading to be had .- Adv.

THEY WANT ANNIXATION

Mr. Doberty Says Ninc-tenths of the People in Quebec Would Help Raise Our Fing. OTTAWA, Ont., May 19.-A Sun reporter had

talk with Mr. Thomas Doherty, wholesale tea merchant of Montreal, this afternoon, on the political outlook in the province of Que-bec, and if any confirmation of the strong deeire there exists in that province for political union with the United States is wanting Mr. Doberty is able to furnish it.

"I am doing business all over Canada," he said. "and consequently am thrown into contact with Canadian people from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and have thereby a very fair chance of gauging their views as to the political future of the Dominion.

"In the province of Quebec nine-tenths of the people would pull on the halyards in raising the Stars and Stripes over the province tomorrow if an opportunity was given them. Folks do not like to talk annexation because they do not care to be called disloyal, at least this was the case up to within a year or so. Time, however, has wrought wonderful changes in public sentiment, and gradually the people are becoming more bold and do not propriated for the review was for litting out now healtate to say that they would vote for ships, extra coal, and powder for saluting, and annexation to-morrow where but a short time ago they would have felt they were committing a crime in declaring their feelings.

There is another canker worm that is quietly gnawing away in the province of Quebec, and that is the feeling which nearly every French Canadian treasures-the hope of yet being able to avenge the injustice inflicted upon that province at the time of the conquest by Great Britain. The people of Quebec may talk loyalty to the Queen, but they love her about as much as an Ulster man loves Glad-"We are living from hand to mouth, and the

only remedy we can look for is to be found in a political alliance with the United States."

MAYOR ROBINSON'S DIFFICULTIES.

He Mortgages All of His Property in El-mira to Raise 8750,000, ELMIRA, May 19.-There has been filed in the County Clark's office a blanket mortgage covering all of the property owned in this city by Mayor David C. Robinson. The mortgage is for \$750,000, and is given to the New York Guarantee and Indemnity Company, representing the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. For some days rumors have been current of Col. Robinson's financial difficulties. During the past year he has purchased many large properties, including the Rathbun House, the Opera House, large tracts of land in various parts of the city, and many business houses and dwellings. He has engipeered a large number of big schemes, and done much by his push and energy to benefit

wires to each of the heavy ones. Then he fastened the wires to a single wire, which he attached to the waste basket in his office. It

attached to the waste basket in his office. It was so arranged that if one of the tools was lifted from the table the basket would be ranked under his desk.

About noon yesterday, as Zerbarnini was about going to lunch, his waste basket suddenly toppled over and moved under the desk. Zerbarnini rushed into the store in time to see a man disappear through the doorway. He followed and cantured him after a three block chase. Just before he was caught the thief dropped a small vise. A piece of the wire was still attached to it. Zerbarnini handed his captive over to Policeman Craig of the Sixth precinct.

The prisoner, who was Charles Dempsey, 27 years old, of 84 Park row, pleaded guilty, and was held in \$500 hall for trial at the Tombs Court yesterday afternoon.

Court yesterday afternoon SONG RIEDS PECKING

All Manager Gustav Hisrichs Wants Is a

Quiet Life. Manager Hiprichs of the Hiprichs Grand Opera Company, now filling an engagement at the Grand Opera House, is endeavoring to avert a storm which threatens to descend upon that organization. Mme. Tavary, one of the company, was engaged by Mr. Hinrichs as prima donna. The admirers of Mme. Natali, another singer in the company, have been representing the latter as holding an equal position to Mme. Tavary. It appears that this has got into the newspapers and now Mme. Tavary wants to know what Mr. Ilinrichs means.

In order to avert the disastrous results which might follow a row between these two members of his company. Mr. Ilinrichs has issued a request that henceforth he is to have the say in matters pertaining to the relative position held by the individual artists in his company, and to that held by Mme. Natali in particular. as prima donna. The admirers of Mme.

particular.

Mme. Tavary said to a Sun reporter that she didn't propose to have anybody usurping her place. Mme. Natali said to the reporter that she knew nothing about the disturbance.

"But I can sing as well as any of them," she said.

XAVIER GAFPPITER'S BIRD CAGE.

It Took Him Years to Build It, and Now the Sheriff Has It.

A brass wire bird cage, six feet square and eight feet high, built to represent a chateau. the property of Xavier Gasppiter, a tinsmith in Woodhaven, L. L. was seized yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Louis C. Walters to satisfy a judgment of \$00 obtained by John Drake, a judgment of \$00 obtained by John Drake, a wholesale tin dealer in New York. The cage was built in compartments. It has clocks in the towers and chimes of belis that are intended to be set going whenever the bird in the cage leaps on a certain perch. Gafppier sport years in constructing the cage, and he intended sending it to the World's Fair. He resisted Walters's attempt to carry it off, and when it was finally taken out of the store he followed with a big hammer, bent on its destruction. He had to be restrained by force. As the denuty drove away with the cage Gafppier was formerly head foreman in Grosjean's big tinware manufactory in Woodhayen. The cage is now in the Sheriff's office in Long Island City.

Fire Engines in Fifth Avenue.

The top floor of the five-story business building at 487-0 Fifth avenue, which is the centre of the plot formerly occupied by Rutgers Female College, was on fire just before midnight last night. Three alarms were sent out. The fire came from a coal stove in the janitor's apartments. The janitor was asleep. The janitor of J. R. Brewsier, who occupies two floors in the building as salesrooms, ran up and aroused the other janitor's family. The fire burned the elevator ropes and let the car fall. Brewster's stock was got into the street in a burry. The fire was confined to the top floor.

floor.

Three alarms in this part of Fifth avenue are unusual, and there was a great turn out of coups and coaches, with spectators aboard.

President Scannell of the Fire Department watched the firemen's work.

MILLER AND HIS BIG SABRE

IT STARTLES LOEFFLER'S FAMILY AND ALSO OFFICER WINTERS.

Hole Through Miller's Floor Through

Which a Cat and a Stove Lifter Drop on the Lorder Binner Table-A Nice Row. Antaine Miller and his wife occupy the second flat of 633 Hart street, Williamsburgh, while in the flat under them live Theodore Loeffler with his wife and daughter. Some time ago it became necessary to cut a hole eighteen inches square through the floor of Miller's kitchen in order to repair water and gas pipes. The hole was just over the dining om table in Loeiller's rooms, and the Millers could see the Loefflers eating. When the repairs were done the plumber forgot to close the hole. Loeffler waited a few days and then notified the landlord. The latter was too busy to attend to the matter, and the hole was left open. While the Loefflers were at supper about a week ago they were frightened almost to death by the cat belonging to the Millers dropping through the hole on the table at which the Loefflers were eating. Mrs. Loeffler's screams were heard by Mrs. Miller, who ran to the opening in the floor and looked down. She stumbled over a chair in her efforts to get to the hole and accidentally let a stove lifter fall through it. It struck Losfiler's arm, and he demanded an explanation from Mrs. Miller. She called her husband, and the latter apologized for the dropping of the cat and the stove lifter. Logifler told Miller to have the hole closed at

"I'm not the landlord, and if you want the hole closed you'll have to do it yourself," said This conversation took place through the

Leeffler shook his fist up at Miller and told him he would get even with him. Miller then dropped some dishes through the opening and asked his nelghbor how he liked it. Mrs. Miller induced her husband to go away. The next morning, while the Loefllera were at breakfast, Miller startled them by appearing at the hole with a huge army sabre. He shoved his hand through the opening and flourished the weapon over the heads of the Loefllers.

"Now, if you say another word to me I'll cut off your heads." shouted Miller. He waved the sabre for several minutes, and then withdrew it and put something over the hole. The Loefllers were afraid to say or do anything on account of Miller's violent disposition. On Thursday night, while Mrs. Loefller and her daughter were home alone, about 9 o'clock, they heard a noise at the hole. They looked up and saw Miller's left leg, with only his undergarments on, dangling at the opening. Mrs. Loefller screamed, and after Miller waved his foot for a few minutes, he yelled down the hole "ta ta," and withdrew his foot. Mrs. Loefller dressed herself and went to the house of Justice Goetting in Euchwick, near Myrtle avenue, where she told the magistrate of Miller's conduct.

"Even though we have moved our table to another part of the room," said Mrs. Loefller. dropped some dishes through the opening

neered a large number of big schemes, and done much by his push and energy to benefit the city. He organized the Municipal Improvement Company, which combined the water works system, gas and electric systems, electric light plants and gas works, street railroads, and Inter-State Fair grounds. The bonds of the latter company did not sell as well as he expected, and Col. Robinson got more on his hends than he could carry.

He had been a large borrower of money from the Mutual Life Insurance Company, and when he ran short of money that company took the blanket morganze and advanced the \$750,000. The company will now take hold of Col. Robinson's interests and do the best possible with them.

Col. Robinson was also interested in the Elmira National Bank, which carried a large amount of his paper, and there have been rumors as to the brik's solveney. All of this baper has been secured, however, and the hank now declares liself in better condition than ever. In view of the circumstances, all of the banks of the city have supplied them selves with an extra amount of currency, and are propared to stand a run if one occurs.

ZERBARNINI CAUGHT THE THIEF,

For His Home-made Burgiar Alarm Worked Like a Charm.

Charles Zerbarnini, a tool manufacturer at 50 Centre street, has been robbed frequently divided by sneak thieves. He determined to capture the thieves himself. He took all the light tools from his show table and attached wires to each of the heavy ones. Then he fastened the wires to a single wire, which he arised the wires to each of the heavy ones. Then he fastened the wires to a single wire, which he radius whith the magistrate of Muller continues to throom, will into move, millier continues to thiosom, will into move, millier continues to thin the averation, while a devenue, where and the sell are not find your things and several times his come through. Then, too, Miller almost frighten bear the theory one through. Then, too, Miller almost frighten bear the the was a deep red to advance another with the was a d

DYNAMITER M'KEVITT HERE.

Released from Portland Prison After Nearly Twelve Years' Confinement, An immigrant about whom the officials at Ellis Island might have made inquiries had

they known of his coming arrived here yesterday as a second cabin passenger on the Cupard steamship Gallia. He is James Mc-Kevitt, an Irish dynamiter, who was arrested for attempting to blow up the City Hall in Liverpool in May, 1881. He was arrested while coltering in the neighborhood after the explosion, which occurred on the City Hall steps. No one save the policeman who picked up the bomb was hurt, and his injuries were slight. Dete nating caps were found in a satchel in McKeyitt's lodgings. He was tried, convicted, and sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment at hard labor. He was released on April 3, havhard labor. He was released on April 3, having earned three years and 112 days' commutation for good behavior. He went to Dublin, and the Irish National Amnesty Association procured passage to America for him.

Lawyer T. St. John Gaffney of 50 Broadway met McKevitt at the Cunard pier. Frederick J. Allen, Vice-President of the Amnesty Association and managing editor of the Irish Italy Independent of Dublin, wrote a letter to Mr. Gaffney telling him that McKevitt was coming on the Gallia. Mr. Gaffney dein't know anything about McKevitt's appearance, and McKevitt had never seen Mr. Guffney, so neither know how he was going to recognize the other. Coming up frem Quarantine, McKevitt tied a big, bright green handkerchief around his neck. When Mr. Gaffney saw the flaming Hiternian ensign he decided at ones that the wearer was McKevit. Gaffney took McKevitt to the home of his cousin in liarlem.

McKevitt brings the hatest news of Dr. Gallagher. Burton, and Gilbert, American citizens who are serving life sentences for attempting to blow up the Farliament buildings. He says that Dr. Gallagher, notwithstanding assertions to the contrary by the wardens of Fortland prisen, is insane. He cleans tinvare is the prison, and his fellow workers are affaid of him. James Gilbert is ill of heart disease, and was in hospital when McKevitt left the prison. Burton is in good health.

McKevitt says that during most of the eleven years he spent in Chaham prison, from which he was transferred to Portland, he had for breakfast very day a loaf of soggy bread and one pint of water. There was no dinner, and supper was just like the breakfast. He caught rheumatism and seen seven months in hospital. He was a cripple when he came out. He cays all the Firsh prisoners were hadly treated. When they failed is winter, with hands numb from cold, to pick three panneds of onkum a day, they were punished by imprisonment in dark cells on a diet of water only. ing earned three years and 112 days' commu-

by imprisonment in dark cells on a diet of water only.
Lawyer Gaffrey has written to President Cleveland asking him to request the British Government to give amnesty to Dr. Gallagher and those convicted with him. Mr. Gaffney's letter has been referred to Secretary of Staticrosham. There will be a mass meeting in Cooper Union on June 6 to urge the release of Dr. Gallagher and his friends.

Mr. Smith Explained, See!

Joseph Murphy and John Smith were brought to the Tombs Court yesterday by Policeman Rethman, who said they had stolen a liceman Reihman, who said they had stolen a stove from Benjamin Toub of 78 Mort street.
"Now look here, Jedge," explained Mr. Smith, "dis here bloke didn't take de stove, see? I tuk it, see? an' I guv it t'him an' he carried it, see?" Then he turned to Murphy. "Say, cully," he said. "if ye's get out o' this, send some bacey t' the Island, see?"
The Justice saw, and held them both in default of \$300 bail.

Pattinter May Rest in Consecrated Ground The Rev. Father Mooney, Vicar-General, has decided that the body of the murderer. Thomas Pallister, may remain where it was interred in Calvary Cometery on Thursday morning. This decision means that he has reasonable doubt that Pallister committed reasona suicide.

Stop over at Niagara Falls for ten days allowed on all through tickets via New York Central - 46.

AN ARMISTICE IN NICARAGUA. Unofficial News Which Is Credited at the

State Department.

WASHINGTON, May 19.-Unofficial advices have been received at the State Department that an agreement for an armistice has been reached by the Government and the revolutionary factions in Nicaragua. No further information than this is obtainable at the department. The source of the news is con-cealed, beyond the fact that it did not come direct to Secretary Gresham from Mcaragun. Evidently, however, the source is one entitled to credit, as the news is accepted as authentic at the department. The absence of direct advices from Nicaragua is regarded as almost inexplicable. It is expected that the cruiser Atlanta will reach Greytown in a day or two. and the Alliance will probably be a few days later in reaching the west coast of Nicaragua. where most of the fighting has taken place.

HELD FOR HER FATHER'S CRIME. The Sad Predicament of a Young Georgia Postmistress.

LAGRANGE, Ga., May 10.-Miss Stella Laird, the young Postmistress of this city, is in danger of being put in jail for a shortage in her accounts, though she is herself guilty of no wrong, being the victim of her father's dishonesty.

When the Harrison Administration was about to appoint Laird Postmaster, objections were made here, and his daughter was appointed, while the father assumed complete charge of the office. Several days ago Post Office Inspector Baird began his inspection of the office.

the office.

He did not at first notice the disappearance of Laird, as it was his daughter who was the Postmaster. It did not take him long, however, to discover a shortage of 22,000 in cash, a wholesale looting of the money order department, and the disappearance of a large quantity of postal notes.

When Miss Laird was informed of the state of affairs, she was prostrated with grief. Then it became known that her father had gone to Mexico and had shandoned his daughter. Her bondsmen, who are her mother's relatives and prominent business men of Montgomery, have

mexico and nad brandoned his daughter. Her bondsmen, who are her mother's relatives and prominent business men of Montgomery, have agreed to make good the shortage, and the citizens will ask Gov. Northen to appeal to President Cleveland in the girl's behalf.

MAX SCHEUER WAS RIGHT. The Thief Who Robbed Him was One of

His Employees, Max Scheuer, a pocketbook manufacturer at 10 Leonard street, discovered some time ago

that he was being robbed. After watching in vain for the thief, he got all his employees together one day and said to them: 'I don't know who it is, but I feel certain

that there are thieves among you." The employees were indignant and held a The employees were indignant and held a meeting at which it was decided to strike. The strike lasted three days.

When work was resumed Scheuer asked the police to help him catch the thef. Detectives Rehoe and McDermott of the Leonard street station went to work on the case. They arrested Jacob Ottenzer of tild East Ninth street, one of the employees, as he was leaving the shop on Thursday night. When he was searched about forty dollars worth of expensive material was found in his pockets. Ottenger made a confession in which he stated that he had been stealing from his employer for months.

Justice Martin held him in \$1,000 bail for the Grand Jury yesterday.

LOST THE VACUUM.

The Canarder Gailla Delayed Twenty-twe The condensers of the Cunard line steamship Gallia, which arrived yesterday, ceased loing their work on Monday morning when the Gallia was four days out from Queer stown. The engines were stopped and the Chief Engineer began looking for the cause of the trouble. which is termed by nautical men, trouble. which is termed by nautical men, "losing the vacuum," the vacuum being only a partial one obtained by abstracting the heat of the vaporization of steam in the condensors. The fires in the boilers were drawn and all the machinery was allowed to cool. There was a heavy, crestless swell on, and for twenty-two hours the ship rolled in the beam sea, making half the passengers sensick. The cause of the trouble was an obstruction in the outboard sipe, through which the salt water passing through the condensors is redelivered to the sea. Water was forced through the pipe and the obstruction was removed. Then the fires were started and the ship proceeded.

Brazillan Army Defeated by Insurgents.

LONDON, May 10.-A despatch from Rio Janeiro says that a battle between national and insurgent forces has just been fought at Poncheverde, Rio Grande do Sul. The Government troops, under Gen. Telles, were drawn into an ambuscade and then were routed by an inferior force under Gen. Tavares. The insurgents captured a large amount of artillery, small arms, ammunition, and baggage. They lost but few men, although they inflicted heavy losses upon the national army. They are now marching

rapidly toward Bage.

An Attempt to Injure Mr. Gladstone. LONDON, May 19 .- While Mr. Gladstone was ravelling from London to Chester yesterday. a heavy missile was thrown at his compart ment as the train approached Willesden. The missile struck the window of the next com partment, which was occupied by the Dean of Chester. It smashed the glass and struck the cushion a few inches from the Dean's head. No arrest has been made.

Bankers Demand the Repeal of the Sherman Hilver Bill. CHATTANOOGA, May 19.-The bankers of Tennessee, representing eighty-five banks, assembled at Knoxville to-day in annual Con

vention. A resolution petitioning Congress to repeal the Sherman Silver law was upani mously adopted. England Won't Lend Any More to Quebec

MONTREAL, May 18.-A private cable to a member of the Quebec Cabinet from the Hon. John T. Hall, Provincial Treasurer, states that the latter has been unable to effect a loan for the rovince. Mr. Hall went to London to borrow \$10,000,000 to pay off some due loans and outstanding liabilities. The English linanciers, however, refuse to advance any further money to this province, which already owes \$45,000,000. It is supposed that the public scandals of the Mercier régime is the reason of the refusal of the English bankers to advance ten millions. The Hon. Mr. Hall proposes going to Paris to endeavor to effect a loan in the French capital.

4,000 Kanens Miners Strike,

PITTEBURG, Kan., May 19,- Four thousand miners in the Pittsburg district, embracing all the principal mines in Kansas, went out on strike to-day. Practically all the miners at strike to-day. Fractically all the miners at this place have quit work and advices from Weir City. Cherokes. Litchfield, Scammon, Frontenac, and Fleming are that the miners are either all out or will be out by to-morrow night. The men are peaceable and no trouble is feared for the present. The Strikers declare that all the 9,000 miners of the State will scon be dide.

DENVER, May 19 .- Kirk Crosby and Frank Daly, two well-known gambiers at Rico, a mining camp in the southwestern part of the State, yesterday laid a wager as to who could take the most morphine. When discovered Daly was dead, but by hard work the life of the other one was saved. This morning he was barely able to tell how the matter came up.

End of a Morphine Lating Contest

Sullivan Surs His Publisher, Boston, May 10.-John L. Sullivan is the plaintiff in a civil suit that came up to-day against his publisher, James A. Hearn, who, he claims, has not properly accounted for Sullivan's percentage on the sale of his book.

Mr. Hearn says he has a suit pending

against Sullivan to recover money loaned. Falling Appetite, from Fevers or Malaria

Etpans Tabules assist digestion, Ripins Tabules cure

nending

EULALIA AT THE CAPITAL

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A BUSTLING TIME IN THIS PORT, RE-CEIVING THE PRINCESS.

She was in a Smiling Mood, Except When She Got Her Feet Wet-Dr. Jenkins Gave Her Her First American Handshake-The Coney Island Elephant Her First Astonisher-Commander Davis Kissed Her Royal Hand-Eight Saintes of Twenty-one Guns Each Fired in Getting Her Up the Bay-She Wouldn't Have Got Her Feet Wet If Etiquette Hadn't Required So Many Men to Stand Up in the Infanta Isabel's Little Gig-She Sent the Prince in the Gig at the Second Transfer and Went in Secretary Herbert's Comfortable Barge to the Dolphin-Off to Washington at B O'clock-The Ball and the Concert,

Just take a proper mixture of court ceremony, naval etiquette, red tape, sunshine, gold lace, music, soft breezes, artillery salutes, misunderstandings, explanations, wine, song. royalty, and democracy, and there you have America's reception to the Princess Eulalia of Spain, who came in through the harbor yesterday morning and went out through Jersey City yesterday afternoon.

It all had to be done with such a rush, ceremony to the contrary, that that was half the fun of it. Dona Eulalia-the Spanlards pro-nounce that "A-yu-lah-lee-ah"-moved into New York harbor a little before 8 o'clock yesterday morning, and was on the go and most of the time in sight of those who were anxious to meet her until her train rolled out of the Pennsylvania depot as 3 o'clock in the afternoon. She was in a hap-by, smiling mood all that time, except just one little moment, when she exercised the privilege, belonging to her not by right of royalty but of sex. of stamping her foot in a nice little rage; but that belongs to another part of the story.

As was told in yesterday's Sun the good ship Reina Maria Cristica, which brought Doffa Eulalia to these hospitable shores, anchored on Thursday night outside Sandy Hook. The trig little Spaniard, the Infanta Isabel, went down the bay early in the morning and anchored astern of the Cristina, and the equally pretty Dolphin, with Commander Davis, representing the President, aboard, anchored inside the Hook, according to programme. prepared to escort the Cristina up to Quarantine when she should enter the harbor.

There was very little sea: there was a very bright, warm sun, and there was just enough breeze to keep all the bunting in play. It was just the kind of a day that was wanted, in fact. It was arranged that the Cristina should start in at about 7 o'clock, and that prompted the party of Spanish officers and civilians who had to do with the reception to leave Pier 10, East River, at C o'clock so as to be in time for all the show and ceremony.

This party was carried on the good tug J. Fred Lohman, and when it passed the Dolphia there was some surprise expressed by members of the party that Commander Davis had not gone outside to meet the Cristina. This grew into a fear that there had been some misunderstanding as to the programme, when the Lohman ran alongside the Cristina and the Cristina's people inquired where the Americans were. In some alarm the Lohman, glittering with bright uinforms, ploughed anx-

fously back to the Dolphin and asked why she did not go outside. Commander Davis, not at all disturbed, replied that he was exactly in the place assigned to him in the programme, which was per-fectly understood by the commander of the Infanta Isabel, and that the delay of the Oris-

tina in starting had nothing to do with the position of the Dolphin. Just at that time, and less than an hour late after all, the Cristina was seen to be under way, with the Isabel following in orderly

fashion.

NORODY TO BLAME FOR THE DELLY

This is the proper place to explain that the deiny in the movement of the Cristina was not about the Dolphin. It was caused by a very different and much more satisfactory reas Yes, indeed. This is perfectly straight, for it reached THE SUN reporter in this wise: The Marquesa Arco-Hermosa, one of the Princess's ladies in waiting, knowing the fact of her own personal knowledge, confided it as a harmless bit of morning gossip to the Duke de Tamames. Dona Eulalia's Grand Chamberlain, who mentioned it to Senor Don Pedro Jover, Comptroller of Eulalia's household, who casually referred to the matter while accepting an American cigarette from Mr. R. A. C. Smith of the Circulo Colon-Cervantes, who told it to THE SUN reporters and there you are! There really is no reason

to make all this to-do with big titles about it. yet it is well to be explicit in such matters. The reason was-as stated in the manner just explained-that Dona Eulalia-it is hardly worth mentioning after all-well, she was not dressed at the hour appointed for weighing anchor. Not being dressed, yet desiring not to miss a single one of the wonderful sights of New York concerning which Pilot Charles Foster of New Jersey had been so eloquent to her, she requested that the start be delayed until she could get on deck. It so happened that the first sight the Infanta's amazed blue eyes fell upon as she came on deckwas the ConeyIsland elephant and there was a painful moment of suspense when international comity was threatened, for the Infanta is said to have thought the elephant to be one of those which Pilot Foster had assured her could be seen on the Bowery, and in that view it looked as if it contemplated wading out to the Cristina and swamping it. But then her gaze fell upon more seemly sights, the groves and smooth green rolling bills of Staten Island the rich glades and beaming country about Fort Hamilton, and she ordered the procession

to go on. FIRST OF THE 168 OUNE. When the Cristina was drawing near, the Dolphin got under way to lead her, and at the same time began firing the first of the guns which numbered 108 all told before the day's ceremonies were closed. In this salute there were twenty-one. The Infanta Isabel answered the salute on behalf of the royal personage it honored. The Dolphin loafed along until the Cristina came within about three hundred yards, and then the three handsome ships came along at a good pace, all dressed in hundreds of flags, in which the red, yellow, and red of Spain and the red, white, and blue of the republic made

a dazzling burst of color. There were two or three tugs making a deuce of a row to keep space of the ships, and just below Hoffman Island the little sidewheeler J. G. Emmons, with a hundred New York Spaniards aboard, and the boat almost hidden by red. yellow, and god bunting, came waddling down to meet the procession, with the evident intention of forming a part of it on the way back.

They were disappointed, those people on the Emmons: for the ships, which seemed to be moving as leisurely as an undisturbed trout in a shady pool, passed the splashing sidewheeler as if she had been anchored when she had turned and tried to line up. But while they were being passed it was good fun to hear those hundred devoted Spaniards shout Eulalia!" "Viva España!" "Eulalia!"

They had a band, too, that played the Spanish national anthom with untiring perseverance.

The Princess, who could be seen on the quar-

ter deck of the Cristian bowed and her hus-